THE PARADER DEFEATS COMMANDO---ROBERT WADDELL TAKES ANOTHER RICH STAKE.

OUDENARDE WON THE INDEPENDENCE STAKE

Annexed the Feature of Delmar Track Card in Hollow Style at Tempting Odds.

LED HIS FIELD ALL THE WAY.

Favorites Gave the Talent the Worst of It-Tom Collins Much Improved.

Racegoers may have noticed that The Republic tipped Oudenarde to walk in on a good track in the Independence Stake, run at Delmar Park resterday. That is what Oudenarde did, at the tempting odds of 15 to 1. The Republic did not tip him because it expected a muddy track. As it happened, the track, though muddy in the morning. dried out by the time the race was run, and was very fair going, indeed-not fast, yet far from muddy

Oudenarde took the lead at the start and maintained it to the finish, beating Blink, a 1-to-2 shot; Nan Dora, backed down from tens to twos, and Wall a 13-to-10 shot. It is not often that racegoers have such a good thing handed them as Oudenarde.

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The start was a perfect one. Little black Earl at once sent Oudenarde to the front. Blink went with him, Weber's toes at his throatlatch, so rank was he in the going. Wall was right back of the two. Then came Nan Dora and Miss Thress, with Siddons, the Derhy hot one, whipping in.

Wall's early speed surprised every one, and he looked so fit that he was given the race by general consent as they made the first turn. Wall's very proximity to the leaders proved his undoing. He is a horse that cannot endure another to touch or bump him in a race. About the middle of the turn he either was bumped or was forced into a mud hole. From a position behind Oudenarde and inside Blink he fell back a full ten lengths in a moment, and was clearly out of it.

How Oudenarde Won the Race.

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Meanwhile Oudenarde, with the black boy lying prore on his withers, was cheerily gal-loping in front, Earl's ninety pounds a mere feather on his powerful loins. Blink, rated with him, was running a strong race. Nan seather on his powerful loins. Blink, rated with him, was running a strong race. Nan Hora came along, going great guns on the back stretch, and took Oudenarde by the head. Thus they ran to the three-eighths pole. Here Nan Dora made her hid. She came up to Oudenarde's withers, but the son of Odd Fellow gamely accepted the challenge and kept in front. Here Murphy let Blink close up on him as if beaten.

Just then Nan Dora made another hid and looked like a winner. Again her challenge was accepted and again she failed to make good. Now Wall began to close a lot of ground and Murphy, shaking Blink out of his loaf, began to come again, too. Blink made an awfully game bid at the quarter, but he was giving a good horse eighteen pointed more than he could do.

Into the stretch they swung, Oudenarde still swinging along in his pendulumlike gallop, steady as a clock. Nan Dora and Blink were plainly done. The mare quit, for she does not class, but Gli Curry's colt has class to him. He kept on.

Wall was closing like a locomotive, until O'Nelli let go his head to draw his whip. Then the Darden colt swerved and lost ground. Earl picked the good going for Oudenarde and sat down on him. The chesinut cast-off of the Chinn stable just caracoled over in the good time of 2:06 for the mile and three-sixteenths. Blink gamed it out resolutely for the place. Wall's swerve in the stretch lost him show money and cost the books a pretty penny, for Nan Dora was played for third money. It was a good race. Mr. Boardman, who owns Oudenarde, won his first stake, though he has been racing a stable for some years.

rell out of it in the early part of the going, came very strong at the end and was second. With a tight ride he might have been first.

With Hungarian out, Saline seemed good in the third, even if Bell is no Sloan, So swerything in the race was backed. Mr. Place registered the winner with Prince Stommouth, who has been an improving horse. John Morton, who was at 10 to I. ran second. John Bull and Saline, who were backed, ran wretched races under poor handling.

They put a real good one over when Prima II won the sixth race. The books were aby, and "ducked the wise money," but cough was put on to do them damage. Frima II won in a walk from Tobe Paine. Hindonett, a ridiculously false favorite, was third.

The last race was a disappointing one. With three horses in it, the start looked like a bad one. Leo Bruno passed the stand six lengths in front of Ida Ledford and Anelia Strathmore. It seemed as if they were well lined up when Mr. Dade let them to and that Gilmore was too quick for O'Neill and Bell, and was away in a hurry. Anyhow, Leo Bruno was gone before they knew it. Ida Ledford went after him and osught up in a hurry, and Amelia Strathmere was not long getting up. Poor little Bell was unhappy in every move he made on Ida Ledford. He took her inside Leo Bruno, where the going was soft, and where the big Bayer horse could isan his huge carcass upon her in every stride. Ida got into all the puddies and mud holes a new track can contain, was joited, jammed, crossed and gouged all the way. Of all the bad rides ever put up, it was a peach. No wonder the Fiser mare could not win. Leo Bruno came away at the end and woneasily. Another three-horse race in which the ousider got all the money.

TO-DAY'S CARD AT DELMAR PARK.

First Bace Should Go to Bandrei-Morshoe Tobacco Looks Good. Considering the condition of the track and the riders, he was a poor speculator who did not win a lot of money at Delmar Park renterday. The Republic's first choloss were used by jockeys or by the varying condi-

THE REPUBLIC FORM CHART. ENTRIES AND SELECTIONS

Delmar Park Jockey Club Summer Meeting, July 4. Fourth day, Judge, P. A. Brady. Starter, A. B. Dade. Weather cloudy; threatening; track heavy for first three, 1122 First race, purse \$300, 3-year-olds and up, six furlongs:

Time—:13, :25, :28, :51, 1:04½, 1:20½.

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Start fair: won cleverly: second ridden out. Winner, F. S. Altman's b. m., 4, by Chatham—Patience. The track suited Asher best of the lot. He was nicely handled and nursed all the way. Miss Guldo was off none too well, nor was she well ridden. She was the freshest horse in the race at the end. La Mascotta found the mud very trying and stopped tired to death. Brigand Queen ran a nice race from a poor beginning. Card Gilleck is not in form; runs no two races alike. Whitmore showed speed in the mud for a little way. Silver Set anchored by the scale.

1123 Second race, purse \$350, 2-year-olds, five and one-half furtougs 14. 14. 13 6 316 44 29 29

Time—107, 1834, 181, 1434, 185, 11234.

Start good; won handly; second and third driving. Winner, Martin & Pation's b. f., by Hanover—Philora. Ethylene, usually a bad breaker, got off running and never was in trouble. She is fond of mud. Kaffr was shominably handled by O'Neill off well, he was allowed to drop out of the early running in an awful way; then came strong in the stretch. Gallagher, off hadly, was choked up in early part; driven around the sharp turns and allowed to swerve all over the stretch. Gallagher was the best horse in the race. The first three should run close together in the going and at the weights. Dave Sommers is of no account. Colonel Stone can do better,

1124 Third race, 3-year-olds and upward, mile and twenty yards:

Wt. 8. 4. HORSES.

Time-32, 13, 12, 139, 132, 13054, 1194, 148, 148.

Start good: won easily: second driven out. Winner, Fiser & Co.'s ch. g., 3 by Kingston or Chimneysweep-Princess Monmouth. Prince Stoombuth. in Tom Kiley's charge, ran a much improved race. He was going like a locomotive at the end. He was cleverly ridden. John Morton was used too much after the start. Spivien did well in the going. Barriea had speed for six furlongs, then stopped. Kitty Ciyde ran first for a half mile. John Bull and Saline were ridden in a scandalous manner. Saline especially was atroclously ridden.

1125 Fourth race, handicap, 3-year-olds and upward, six furlongs: Jockeys, Open Close Pl. HORSES.

| 895 | Tom Collins | 164 | 2 | 1101 | A. D. Gibson | 95 | 4 | 1101 | Doctor Cave | 111 | 5 | 1101 | General McGruder | 112 | 1 Time—13. 12%, 137, 1494, 11024, 1118.

Start fair; won cleverly; second easily. Winner, Fizer & Co.'s b. h., 6, by Newcourt—Malada. Tom Collins, after a long rest, came out a much-improved and freshened horse; ran to his best form. A. D. Gibson was off badly, but off the bank. It took all the run out of him to get up. Doctor Cave was third on sufferance. General McGruder pulled up. Boland did not ride McGruder as vigorously as the horse should be ridden. He needs a drive all the time. Doctor Cave poorly ridden; can do better.

1126 Fifth race. The Independence Handicap. 3-year-olds and upward, one and three-sixteenths miles:

1¹ 1⁴ Earl 8 10 2¹/₂ 2¹/₂ A Weber 3-5 4-5 2³/₄ 3² Bell 10 2⁴/₄ 4⁴ O'Netil 52 13-5 5²/₄ 8 10 5²/₄ R Murphy 10 15 6 6 Walnwright 15 50

Time-120, 133, 1619, 1:00, 1:11, 1:17, 1:45, 2:06.

Start good: wcn riding: second ridden out. Winner, O. W. Boardman's ch. c., 3, by Odd Fellow-Annie Clark. Oudenarde primed for the race and sent after it from the first to the last imm; led the field all the way and never was in danger. Blink was well away, but Weber let him stop at the last three-sixteenths, then brought him up with a whiri. He could not have won, however. Nan Dora ran a good race under poor handling. Wall began like a win-rer, but was jammed into a mud hole at the first quarter and lost ten lengths. He finished going very fast. The last two never were contendors.

1127 Sixth race, purse \$300, 3-year-olds and upward, six furlongs:

F. Jockeys, Open Close Pl. Wt. 8. 4. 4. 4. 8, 11 11 O'Ne'll 21 Boland 21 Boland 21 Boland 41 Bell 42 Earringer ...

Time-ii3. :25, :35, :314, 1:65, 1:184.

Start good: won easily: second same. Winner, D. McMillan & Co.'s b. f., 5, by Sensation—Puzzle. Prima II, one of the best things of the season, was pointed for the race and won it walking. Tobe Paine ran to his mark. Hindocnet never did like the going and it tired him quickly. The Count ran a rattling race until he got off at both turns. With a good boy on him, he would have been closer up. 1128 Seventh race, purse \$250, 3-year-olds and upward, one and one-sixteenth miles:

14. S. F. Jockeys. Open Close Pl. Wt. 8. 14. Time-715, 21, 24, 47, 1:03, 1:13, 1:2015, 1:25.

Start good; won easily; second driving. Winner, Tom Sayers's b. g., 5, by Free Knight-Maggie Merrell. Glimore got Lee Bruno going so quickly that he made the start look poor. He caught the other pair seleep and was gone before they woke up. Amelia Strathmore ran an even race, but never could get up.

tion of the going. But making allowances for riders and track conditions, which fais article cannot control, the follower of The Republic tips could not help winning. The Republic tips could not hel

Ransom, Admiral Schley and Early Bird should do business in the second event. Ransom has recovered from his recent illiness and ran an improved race last filme out. He can go in the mud well enough to win. Early Bird is not a mudder, but she has the best of the lot on class. Admiral Schley has never shown ability to travel in the mud and he is packing a huge lot of weight. On the whole, Early Bird should get the money, with Hansom in the place. Schley should show.

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The man who picks the third race should get 100 to 1 for his money. Swordsman, Lady Curson, Saline, Prestome, Lomond and Ben Frost all like mud. Lomond is a good deal of a cripple, but he likes the going, and he should win to-day on his race behind Sue Johnson. Swordsman has his weight up, and Lady Curson has not shown ability to go the route. Two Annies is a good mare and should give Lomond all he can take care of. Saline's race yesterday was terribly poor, but, with a switch in boys, she should be third to-day.

Unless Tom Hurns has worked miracles with Milwaukee. Aurea, who should be good and fresh, will win the fifth event.

The final event will bring up a lot of good soft-track runners. Of the bunch Horseshoe Tobacco looks best, and he has a huge pull in the weights. Echo Dale will be close up in soft going. King's Highway did wonders on Club Members' Day, in the sticky going, but he is scarce fit to-day. WAX TAPER OR COMMANDO!

Many Eastern Turfmen Think Captain

REPUBLIC SPECIAL Rice seems to have the best horse seen in

Rice seems to have the best horse seen in years and after his remarkable performance yesterday, when he picked up 131 pounds and beat out Toddy, at a difference of nineteen pounds, horsemen took off their hats and did not hesitate to say that he is the greatest horse the East has seen in years.

This, of course, is saying a great deal, but old timers are of the opinion that Wax Taper carries the palm notwithstanding the fact that we have had a Henry of Navarre, a Hamburg and other horses of high class. It has been stated that in Commando James R. Keene has a phenomenal 3-year-old and the best horse seen in many a day, but there was many a clever horseman at the track yesterday who seemed to think that Wax Taper's race entitled him to rank as the best horse in training, and not a few made the statement that at weight for age Wax Taper would show his heels to Commando.

Cincinnati, O., July 4.—The Independence Handicap was the feature of a fine card of races at Newport to-day. The track was fast, and the event proved and exciting contest. Uledi, at odds of 9 to 2, took first money after a hard drive with John Mc-lelroy. Jim Clark, the Newport wonder, did not get any part of the money. Land Ho won the jumping race in impressive style. He is a perfect jumper. The crowd to-day was one of the largest of the season, and the betting was lively. Edna Gerry

Webb for \$600. She was entered in the name of J. R. Hand for \$400.

Newport Summaries.

First race, six furlongs, selling—Flop, 110 (Patton), even, won; Rowdy G., 102 (Beauchamp), 5 to 1, second; Rotlaire, 1039, 18nell), 5 to 2, third, Time, 1:13%. Sister Kate II, Mrs. Daniel, The Bronze Demon, All's Well, Ruth Parks, Miss Logan also ran.

Second race, five furlongs, selling—Doctor Worth 110 (W. Woods), 4 to 1, won; Falet, 107 (Michaels), 4 to 1, second; Debenturs, 107 (Michaels), 4 to 1, third. Time, 1:024. Edna Kepner, Lathrop, Doctor Lovedoy, Georgiena and Mary Greenway also ran.

Third race, mile and a sisteenth, selling—Bedna Gerry, 103 (M. Williams), 3 to 5, won; Neirs Morris, 38 (L. Jackson), 4 to 1, second; Bufned, 105 (Hothersell), 6 to 1, third. Time, 1:17. Banquo II, Birdis May, Hinsdale also ran.

Fourth race, Independence Handicap, mile—Uledi, 95 (L. Jackson), 5 to 2 won; John McElloy, 107 (Patton), 3 to 1, second; Charlie O'Brien, 111 (Snell), 2 to 1, third. Time, 1:40. Jim Clark, Pine Chip, Toluca, Strathbrock also ran.

Fifth race, six furlongs, selling—Senta Vennira, and Strath race, mile, selling—Isin, 108 (Raptiste), 7 to 2 won; Messar, 108 (Hothersoll), 6 to 1, third. Time, 1:40. Jim Clark, Pine Chip, Toluca, Strathbrock also ran.

Fifth race, six furlongs, selling—Senta Vennira, Minnie B., Lady Kent, Ethel Davis also ran.

Sixth race, mile, selling—Isin, 108 (Baptiste), 7 to 2 won; Messar, 108 (Hothersoll), 2 to 1, second, 1419, 1704, 1811, 2 to 2, won; Mr. Brookwood, 137 (A. Williams), 2 to 1, won; Mr. Brookwood, 137 (K. Williams), 2 to 1, third. Time, 1:40. Metoxen, Flora Belle, Willis were coupled in the straight betting.

Wholesale Reinstatements of Ruled-

Wholesale Reinstatements of RuledOff Parties—Fixer Stable's Work.

Some wholesale reinstatements of ruledoff parties and horses were made by Judge
Brady and the Board of Stewards of the
Fair Association yesterday. Lewis Thompson, who was ruled off for the bad race
of Irish Jewel some time ago, and all his
horses were reinstated. Jorkey Harshberger was also reinstated. He was ruled
off for a poor ride on La Desirous at the
Fair Grounds in May. W. E. Wood and the
horses W. J. Kemper, Chanter and inchanter, which were ruled off in connection
with the Myrtle Van case last year, were
also reinstated. The horses Domsie and
Silver Coin, which were sent away from
the Fair Grounds, were also reinstated.

Without pausing to investigate the merits
of the cases, it may be roughly said that
the reinstatements carry with them nothing that will serve to elevate those connected with the infliction of the original
penalties, or those who absolved the offenders from them, in public estimation.

This business of ruling a man, horse,
jockey or trainer off one day and reinstating him the next is simply absurd, Ruling
any one off is, or should be, a serious business. It imprints, or, rather, should imprint, an indelible stain on a man's character, and the penalty should not be inflicted unless the judge is morally certain
and sure he is right. This being sc, the offenders should never be again allowed to
appear on a race track. Ruling a man off
has come to carry with it as much punishment as standing a bad boy in a corner.
How a turf system organized on such lines
can endure is a mystery.

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Hats off to the Fizer stable and Trainer Tom Kiley. Six races in four days on a new track is doing something. Mr. Kiley's handling of Prince Stonemouth and Tom Collins is beyond praise. Prior to the fourth race yesterday the writer said to Mr. Fiser: "Your horse" (meaning Tom Collins) "looked like a 'has-been' the last two occasions he was out in the mud. How is he to-day?" "He will win," said Mr. Fiser, "and win sure. He has been rested up and freshened fine. That is the only way to handle an old rogue who is track-weary." Mr. Fizer was right. Tom Collins was improved twenty pounds over his last races in the mud, and the improvement was perfectly proper and legitimate—one which arose from keen horsemanship and clever handling. It is one of these things which elever form players always look out for, and it forms one of the most fascinating branches of the racing snort.

Jack Williams tried hard to bet \$500 on A. D. Gibson in the fourth race yesterday, but the big bookmakers (sic) refused his money at 7 to 5. A prefty bunch of pikers. Then Williams got diagusted and bet \$500 with one of the "duckers" on Tom Collins at 5 to 1. It is a pieasure to see a man who refused \$500 at 7 to 5 get bumped for \$100 at 5 to 1. The bookies are always whining about poor play, yet they will not take \$500 at even money unless the race has been run and they know the horse has already been beaten.

FOR RACES AT THREE TRACKS.

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To-Day's Delmar Park Entries. First race, maidens, five-eighths of a mile: Henry A	Fourth race, one mile:
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Chicago, July 4.—Entries for to-morrow's races at Washington Park are as follows:	Memta Lou 110 Caloccan
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PENNSYLVANIA EARNS CHANCE TO MEET CRACK LEANDERS.

American Oarsmen Win All of Their Preliminary Heats at Henley and Will To-Day Be Pitted Against England's Vaunted Champions -Experts Speculate Concerning the Probable Result.

111 Harry Preston
111 Prince Blazes
198 Host
194 Evelyn Byrd
194 Josephine B...
192 Vincennes

terday. A bright, hot sun was shining and iling to the start for the race with the Belgians, were loudly applauded along the course, but their reception was quite clipsed by that given to the Americans, who followed a few minutes later. There was only five minutes' difference between

Williams sent the Leanders and Belgians ace to start the American and the Thames crew.
Pennsy's Good Lead. There was a capital start and the Pena-sylvanians had three-fourths of a length

lead before the top of the island was reached. They rowed 11 strokes in the first quarter, 22 in the first half and 41 during the first minute. The Americans went away steadily and easily from that point and dropped their stroke to 38. They did half the distance in 3:30. Their opponents aid the half in 3:42. Opposite the Leander in-closure the Pennsylvanians were three engths ahead, and, although they again eased considerably and the others spurted, the Thames men were never able to make up anything.

Passing the grand stand the Americans

could not resist a little spurt, and they rowed past with a dozen strokes at the rate of forty-one to the minute.

The Americans had a very friendly reception. Eilis Ward, the American coach, who was in the umpire's launch, expressed himself as being thoroughly satisfied and con-

fident. Leanders Also Won. The Leander-Belgian race was a hard one, but not so severe as expected. The Leanders got away with surprising rapidity, at the rate of forty-three, and secured a bare to come up, but they could not catch the Leanders. Off Fawley Court, which they did in 3:24, the Leanders were again clear.
Off the Grosvenor Club the Beigians spurted and nearly got up level. A splendid race home followed, the Leanders winning by a bare length.

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The Summaries.

The results of the heats to-day were as follows:

Grand Challenge Cup, third heat—The Leander Rowing Club heat the Helgian crew by three-quarters of a length. Time, 7:28.

Grand Challenge Cup, fourth heat—Pennsylvania University beat the Thames Rowing Club by three lengths. Time, 7:22.

Thames challenge cup—eighth heat: Kingston Rowing Club beat the Royal School of Mines by a length and a half. Time, 7:24.

Visitors' challenge cup—second heat: Caius College, Cambridge, beat New College, Oxford. Caius arrived alone. Number Three of the New College crew broke his silde. Caius stopped, but the damage could not be repaired.

'thames challenge cup—ninth heat: Trinity Hall, Cambridge, beat Worcester College, Oxford, by a length. Time, 7:26.

Visitors' challenge cup—third heat: Balliol College, Oxford, beat First Trinity, Cambridge, by two lengths. Time, 8:14.

Diamond challenge sculls—fourth heat: C. V. Fox beat S. T. Blackstaffe by a length and three-quarters. Time, 8:46.

Ladies' challenge plate—third heat: Eton beat Radley College by two and one-quarter lengths. Time, 8:05.

The Diamond challenge sculls—fifth heat: Leander beat London Rowing Club easily. Time, 8:05.

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Ladies' challenge plate—fourth heat: University College, Oxford, beat Worcester College, Oxford, by two lengths. Time, 7:22.

The silver goblets—first heat: The Belgians had a row-over. The Leander crew was scratched.

Wyfold cup—sixth heat: Trinity Hall, Cambridge, beat the Kingston Rowing Club by a length. Time, 3 minutes.

Leanders Saving Strength.

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The Belgians were aggrieved that Payne and Burnell were scratched from the race set for 6 o'clock, and say that courtesy de-

Henley, July 4.—The second day of the Henley regatts was signalized by another victory for the Americans, the carsmen of the University of Pennsylvania defeating the Thames Rowing Club and thus winning their second heat. As the Leanders defeated the Belgian crew, the Pennsylvanians will meet the Leanders in the final heat for the Grand Challenge Cup to-morrow.

The conditions were even better than yesterday. A bright, hot sun was shining and Pennsylvanias Are Fit.

Cincinnati, O., July 4.—On Newport: First Race—Bakichen, Flying Bird, Nany J Second Race—Frank Becker, Badger, Lishre Third Race—Arriba, Allaire, Faith Ward. Fourth Race—Auchendrans, Tadema, Durre Fifth Race—Incandescent, Grandma II, Ma

Pennsylvanias Are Fit.

When these reports were communicated to Coach Ward to-day the latter said:

"It makes little difference where Leander makes her spurt. Pennsylvania will be rowing all the time. We can take our medicine at the start, in the middle or at the finish. We have been rowing, not talking, and we are not going to talk until the fiag falls at the finish to-morrow."

"Some people," added Ward, "wonder why our fellows do not spend their spare time running about Henley. We have our work out out for us, and until that is done, we do not want to spend any more time in the Thames Valley than possible. Old Ten Eyck told me, when we first began to talk of coming to England, that if I kept the crew on the hillitop, Henley is as healthy as Saratoga. "Maiaria," he said, 'is a mighty good excuse if beaten; but we never say it."

"Pennsylvania has not got maiaria, and is not going to get it. Doctor White said the crew stepped out of their boats as fresh as rain. Davenport (No. 3), who was an invalid a few weeks before he left the United States, is as good as any one in the boat, and that is saying much."

Coxawain Smith raid: "We have the same station to-morrow as we had to-day, and, while I did not steer as near the piles as I might, I like the station and think we have all got a little up our sleeves for to-morrow."

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Cup crew—Goldle, Etherington-Smith, Burnell and Payne—turned out at 2:30 p. m., and
beat the London Rowing Club easily and
thoroughly in the first heat for the Stewards' Challenge Cup for fours, winning by a
length and a quarter. Payne and Burnell
wers to have competed at 6 o'clock in the
first heat for the silver goblets against the
Belgian four, but the two Leander men were
scratched.

Pennsy's Pretty Race.

Theodore Cook, the well-known Oxford oarsman, writing on to-day's Henley races for the Associated Press, said:

"When Umpire Pittman gave the word to their work with squared blades and tore out half a dozen strokes before the Thames crew had finished four. They got forty-one full strokes into the first minute, though these were far from neut, for there was much splashing. This, however, made no difference, for the Thames crew could only row thirty-nine, and had lost three-quarters of a length by the time the island was passed. The Pennsylvanians continued at full steam, going further and further away from their weak adversaries. They reached half way in three minutes and forty seconds, a time which deserves careful remembrance." Soon after this, as the Thames men were Pennsy's Pretty Race.

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"Soon after this, as the Thames men were completely out of the hunt, the Pennsylvanians settled into that lively paddie, at half steam, at thirty-six, for which they are so famous. It is extremely useful to nurse a crew which has established a good lead and save up its power until it is wanted again. But it has now been seen in this race for the last time.

"When near the Leander lawn, and about a quarter of a mile from home, the crew sot far more lively, though they did not row as long as they should have done, and when they quickened to forty-one, in order to bent the already beaten crew by a little further distance, they were by no means rowing as neatly as yesterday, and their completed course was timed at only seven minutes and twenty-two seconds.

"I attach very little importance to time-test comparisons, as a general rule, and shall not emphasize the fact that Loander did twelve seconds better over all just before, because the Belgians were a much faster crew than the Thames.

"Leander improved on their previous performance, and their improvement has not finished yet. But far more important is the fact that to-day the Englishmen reached Fawley no less than six seconds faster than the Pennsylvanians, and when the two meet each other there will not be that difference, because Leander never get further ahead that they can help. The difference in pace necessitated for the Pennsylvanians will have a very serious effect upon that middle half mile, which has hitherto been such an easy thing for them.

"A curious contrast to the solemn aloofness of the Pennsylvanians, who have never even seen arything of the regatta, is that Loander rowed four of their men, from the eight, in the stewards' race, and that Payme and Burnell were to have rowed a third time at 6 o'clock against the Beiglan pair, but were scratched. No better example could be suggested of the way in which English and Amer

manded that they be given satisfaction for to-day's defeat. Captain Burnell of the Leander eight, who was to have stroked in the doubles against the Belgians, said to a representative of the Associated Press;

"No, we are not going to row to-night."

ROBERT WADDELL AND PARADER WON TWO BIG STAKE EVENTS.

Big Event at Washington Park Track.

American Derby Winner Takes the Domino's Great Son, Commando, Was Given Five Pounds and a Decisive Beating.

HAD IT ALL HIS OWN WAY. WAS A PROHIBITIVE FAVORITE.

Was Never in Danger-Six Shooter Was Second and Terminus Third.

Went the Route in Grand Style and Holiday Crowd at Sheepshead Bay Thought He Had Rich Stake at His Mercy, When Wilson's Horse Came at Finish.

BY J. B. SHERIDAN. The defeat of the great Commando by The Parader, who was cleanly beaten in the American Derby by Robert Waddell, proves that the Eastern horses are inferior, as individuals, if not as a whole, to those of the West

Since his defeat of The Parader, Robert Waddell has twice proven his right to beat any horse in America. Yesterday he showed that he can run on any kind of a track, under any kind of a jockey, with any kind of weight. Ability to run on all kinds of tracks is one of the essential qualities of a great horse. Neither Commando nor The Parader can run in the mud. Thus they lack the chief

essential to greatness. They are coddled horses, who have never been hammered or Robert Waddell has been shipped all over the country this year. Mr. Keens would not ship Commando twenty-five miles, lest it might hurt him. Wax Taper is a better and greater horse in the East than in the West. The

prestige which attaches to the Eastern turf is a bluff and a fraud. Chicago, Ill., July 4.-Robert Waddell | New York, July 4.-Commando, the great added still further to his reputation this aft- son of Domino, a prohibitive favorite at 1 ernoon by winning the Sheridan Stake, at to 6, was decisively beaten in the coveted a mile and a quarter, at Washington Park. | Lawrence Realization Stakes at Sheepshead This stake is the third in importance during Bay to-day, R. T. Wilson's The Parader,

the meeting, being surpassed only by the Derby and the Wheeler handicap.

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There were seven races on the card, the Sheridan Stakes being fourth. Six started, Waddell being the even-money favorite. Terminus and His Eminence were almost equal second choices, at about 4 to 1, while Six Shooter, Jiminez and Brutal were held at long prices. Robert Waddell has become a public pet, and he was cheered when he was paraded in advance of the race and when the horses came past the stand.

Pretty Contest.

The contest was a pretty one from a spectacular standpoint, but there was no time in the race when Robert Waddell appeared to be in any serious danger of defeat. Bullman got him off in front, but allowed Jiminez to pass him and assume the lead. The latter was unable to go the mute and Bullman let him make the pace for a mile, the favorite running handily in second place. Turning into the stretch Robert Waddell went to the front. His Eminence and Terminus also made their bid at the same time.

It took a few brief moments to show that Waddell held the others safe, and he crossed the line the easiest of winners, although only half a length from the maiden six Shooter, who came fast through the stretch and beat Terminus nearly four lengths for the second place. His Eminence tired, and was a poor fourth.

Five favoritas won during the afternoon. Martimas, in the fifth race, palpably fouled Crocket, and was disqualified. Crocket would have finished first but for the fouling, and was placed first by the judges. Weather clear. Track slow.

Washington Fark Summaries.

First race, four and one-half furions, purse in the fifth race, palpably fouled Crocket, and was disqualified. Crocket would have finished first but for the fouling. A second race, one mile, purse \$600-leash Ratin, 108 (Bullman), 7 to 5, won, 800-leash Ratin, 108 (Bullman), 7 to 6, won, 9 to 1, third. Time, 157. I. Samuelson, Crimena, Harry Wilson, The Way, Heroies, Dunt You Dare and Irmingard also ran.

Fourth race

ran.
Seventh race, one mile and seventy yards, purse
\$500-Moses \$1 (Gormley), 4 to 1, won by a
length; Scotch Plaid, 108 (J. Ransch), 2 to 1,
second: Hard Knot, 109 (See), 2 to 2, third. Time,
1:49. Hen Chance. Walkanshaw, Ecome, Tammany Chief and John Baker also ran.

ST. LOUIS ROWING CLUB WON. Lemp Plate.

Owing to an accident, which came near

costing the lives of twenty-one carsmen, the barge race for the Lemp Plate did not prove to be as exciting as usual. The race resterday had six starters. The Central Rowing Club was not represented, but the Western Rowing Club entered two crews, both of which were thrown out of the race and almost swamped by the steamer Columbia, which came into the course just as the crews were sent away by Starter Earl's nistol.

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The six crews were on even terms until the steamer was met, when the North Ends and the two Western barges were forced to row for their lives instead of the Lamp Plate. All three barges were filled with water, and for a time the situation appeared serious, but the coxswains managed to clear their racing boats, though thrown hopelessly out of the race.

The St. Louis Rowing Club crew, composed of Louis Joachim, Joe Bilg, Henry Schmidt, Joe Eising, Henry Langehenning and Louis Crosjean, with William Inglis as coxswain, won the race easily. The Century crew finished second and the Mound City six, third. The North Ends pulled to the finish and were credited with fourth place, as neither of the Western barges tried after the accident. The race was rowed in 12:12. The course was from the foot of Arsenal street to the Western Rowing Club's boathouse, a distance of nearly a mile and one-half.

A large number of enthusiasts lined the Missouri shore along the course.

Programme Arranged for the Coming

Newport, R. I., July 4.—The Independence REPUBLIC SPECIAL

Newport, R. I., July 4.—The Independence arrived at Newport just before 6 o'clock this evening, and is anchored in Brenton's Cove, about one hundred feet inside from the Columbia. She left New London early this morning in very light air, and her passage to Newport was consequently uneventful till she arrived off Brenton's Reef lightship, about a quarter to 5 o'clock this evening, when the wind died out entirely, and yacht was becalined.

To-day the Regatta Committee of the Newport Yacht Racing Association announced the courses and salling regulations for the events of Saturday, Monday, Wednesday and Friday next, in which the Columbia, Constitution and Independence have been entered.

Two races will be fifteen miles to windward or to leeward and return, and two will be over an equilateral triangle of thirty miles, of which the first leg will be started to windward if possible.

The start and finish will be either across a line between the committee boat and Brenton's Reef lightship, or across a line between the committee boat and a catboat, which will be anchored five miles east southeast from the lightship.

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REPUBLIC SPECIAL

Jacksonville. Ill., July 4.—The Jacksonville

Driving Club held its first matinee of the season to-day. The winners are as follows:

Green pace-Bomerwand, owned by Corrigan.

Time. 1.25%, 1.27%, 1.24%.

Green trot—Rose Mary, owned by Wright.

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Three-minute trot—Grace Wilson, owned by

Backman & Masters. Time, 1.19% and 1.19.

Three-minute soos—Foncy Boy, owned by

Jericher. Time, 1.15%, 1.26.

1.25 pece-Milly the Kie, owned by Packard.

Time, 1.15%, 1.25% and 1.25%.

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The race was at a mile and five furlongs and four horses faced the starter. Handwork, with Shaw up, made the early runnings, showing the way for a mile by three or four open lengths, Commando rated along in second place, while Mortallo and The

in second place, while Mortallo and The Parader brought up the rear. Going up the back stretch the order was the same, but, as they neared the far turn, Commando moved up to Handwork, and they raced head and head to the stretch.

At this point Handwork was beaten and the crowd settled itself to see Commando come home alone, when suddenly The Parader loomed up dangerously near, McCue bringing him through on the rail.

There was a brief struggle at the last furlong pole, and then The Parader gradually drew away and won cleverly, while Commando, under the whip, had to be content with second place twelve lengths before Mortallo, who beat Handwork a head for third money.

The Parader was giving Commando five pounds, and ran the distance over a dead track in 2:9 4-5. The condition of the track was the only excuse for Commando's defeat.

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Only four horses faced the starter in the second half of the double event of 35,068. Goldsmith was a hot favorite at 7 to 18, while Flywheel was well played at 8 to 5. Whisky King and Par Excellence were coupled as the Pepper entry at 5 to 1. Flywheel, Whisky King and Goldsmith ran like a team for five furlongs, at which report the latter horse ut and fouled Whisky point the latter bore out and fouled Whisky King. Flywheel and Goldsmith then fought it to

the end, and the former won by a short head. Goldsmith was promptly disquali-fied, and Whisky King was placed second and Par Excellence third.

Magic Light won the Indep

and 6 to 1. third. Time, 2:66 4-6. Handwork also ran.

Fifth race, Independence Steeplechese, about two and one-half miles—Magic Light, 146 [Mars.]

5 to 1 and 8 to 5, won; Marylander, 135 (Hewitt), 6 to 1 and 8 to 5, second; Sacket, 133 (Carson), 9 to 5 and 3 to 5, third. Time, 5:13, Passe Partout, «George Keene and «Parion also ran. «Fell. «Coupled as Smith entry.

Biath race, one and one-sixteenth miles, enturf, selling—Dolando, 103 (Shaw), 6 to 5 and 2 to 5, won; Bombshell, 111 (Spencer), 13 to 5 and 4 to 5, second; McLeod of Dare, 111 (Odom), I to 1 and 2 to 1, third. Time, 1:48 1-5. Lady Chetrister, Himself and The Golden Prince also ran.

Harness Races at Pekin.

Pekin, 111., July 4.—The races here to-day were characterized by fine weather and an excellent track and an attendance of 4,000. Results:

2:25 trot—Lord Linton won first, third and fourth heats and race. Time, 2:13½, 2:13½, 2:13½, 2:23½.

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